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EXTRA CURRY

John Peoples spent January in the East. The predominant reason was the Law conference at Madras. He extended his visit to include Bali, Ceylon, Agra, Hong Kong and Singapore.

CONGRATULATIONS

To the Max Connerys on the wedding of their daughter Suzanne to John McSweeney.

DINING, WINING AND DANCING

The Percy Wood family celebrated 58th wedding anniversary with dinner in the Club. Son-in-law Tom Dein was accompanied by his wife and daughter. The band played "Because," sung at their wedding in Dorrigo and the theme of the song is close to the hearts of Percy and his wife.

SOCIAL SMILE

Ian Bruce and Neville Amy are happy with their acquisition of Sea Holly, which from its first five starts scored one win (race record), two seconds and two thirds. By Fair's Fair out of Social Smile the name reflects the qualities of Ian and Neville.

TRADITION

Taking a keen interest in our Club affairs, both socially and administratively, is John Hickey, son of our late revered Chairman, John Hickey.

John is a Waverlian, circa Rod O'Loan, and played both Rugby Union and cricket with the firsts. John carries on the solicitor tradition, his father being the legal authority when STC was founded. John is a daily visitor to the club.

With wife Patricia and son Denis, the family recently celebrated in Tattersall's the success of daughter Sheila in obtaining her senior school's certificate at Kincoppal College.

MARY J.

Bob Tiffen, after a sojourn in South Australia, where almost inevitably he played Australian Rules, is now permanently esconced in Sydney. His spare time is devoted to golf (Monash) and punting (horse type).

His pal, Alf Curtis, is described by Bob as being commodore-president-treasurer of the unofficial Palm Beach Yacht Club. The fleet comprises only the Mary J, but its social journeys from Palm Beach to Wyong and Gosford race meetings are eagerly awaited and well patronised.

THEY'RE RACING

Wally Hutchinson tells of a short marathon he is arranging to be called "The Walking Sticks" Stakes with the contestants so far being Ted Lee and Ray Davis and Dr. Tom Strong.

SCHOLARSHIP

Congratulations to Dr. Mendelshon's son Martin who recently won a major entrance scholarship for 6 years at Scot's College.

BAH GOOM

Doug Hann was in great form as he entertained a gathering of a dozen colleagues from his insurance office, and a good time was had by all.

GRAPE JUICE

Socially relaxing in the Club were Ken Reid and his wife Bernice. Big wheel of a wine company, Ken is president of the Wine and Brandy Producers' Association.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

Happy Club party was enjoyed by Phillip and Dianne Douglas when they celebrated daughter Jane's 13th birthday. Her sister Kathryn, aged nine, said "it was beaut."

Phillip's father, John W., is an honoured senior member.

NO NED

Paul Kelly was concise in his press release to TCM. Said Paul, "I was born in Canowindra, came to Sydney at an early age, went to Lewisham CBC where I played cricket, football, tennis and handball. I do not play games any more. I have no relatives in Sydney, nor am I related to that other Kelly—Ned."

CHEERS!

Queenslanders are renowned for their hospitality, and there are no better exponents than expatriates Barney and Eileen Fay. Keeping to the pattern, they were hosts to Ron and Eunice Brady at Tattersall's Cup Meeting.

Ron is a member of the VATC, VRC and Mooney Valley, and is the principal of Reservoir High School in Victoria.

HOLIDAY

Looking suntanned and extremely fit are Dr. Ernie Rosen, wife Sandra and their young son. They had been holidaying at their favourite spot, Shoal Bay, and extended the vacation at Pearl Beach with father-in-law, well known member, Ted Davis.

VARIETY

Hotelier Cyril Maloney diversifies his interests with practical work at his Condobolin property growing crops, sheep, cattle and wheat. So not to be a dull boy, Cyril is a member of the Double Bay Bowling Club and Tattersall's Golf Club.

AQUA

Hobby racehorse breeder and athletic coach of school children is Peter Prentice of New Angledool. Educated at Joey's he finds time from his 20,000 acre property to give his services for community benefits.

He is a member of the Brewarrina Shire Council, secretary of the Goodooga-Angledool branch of the United Farmers' and Woolgrowers' Association, and is connected with two water users' organisations, the Darling Conservation Association and the Rural Action Movement.

Peter says that water is the key to wealth in this country and believes in the feasibility of diverting water from the Clarence River west into the Darling Basin.



SKIING

Club member Charles Coppa recently wrote a report of his 1968 Christmas snow tour of Katmandu and the Himalayas. His well written review evoked much interest amongst members and we are pleased to advise that Charles has promised a series of his skiing experiences.

In this issue he tells of a tour from Round Mountain to Guthega. For those who are not so well experienced there are some good tips which should prove valuable. If there is a skier in the house, this article is particularly appropriate.



Charles Coppa

KEPT BUSY

Ted and Shirley Kennedy were down from Coonamble. Ted is President of the Coonamble Jockey Club and they took in each race meeting that they could arrange.

STANCE

From his stance at the refreshment counter one could be pardoned in offering an opinion that Jack Monro was a one-time jockey. But Jack Loughnan, his old school pal, strongly avers that the only riding Jack did in his youth was on the waves at Coogee.

NONDESCRIPT

Ben Jordan was quite in accord with us having a word for his fellow TCM readers, but was rather reticent, contending that he had little with which his colleagues would find interest. And from such a rather dim outlook we often find most interesting developments.

So, too, with Ben.

Ex-Shore where he played football, he later joined Northern Suburbs RU as a fullback. He now coaches Hornsby RU Colts.

And, mark this—he is also coach to the Nondescript Colt's Cricket Club. Ben says it is one of the oldest cricket clubs in Australia, not that we doubt him, but we would sure like to know of any other Tattersall's Club members who have played with the club.

Ben said that he has had no experience of racing, apart from one bet which he had during his five year Army career, when he "backed Russia with Darby Munro as the jockey, it cantered in but my bookie galloped out, and I was never paid. No more punting for me!"

He also asked us to be cautious as to what we published. He said that the only previous mention he ever received in TCM was to the effect that he and Mrs. Jordan were entertained whilst on a visit abroad by our affiliated club, the Los Angeles Athletic Club. "Unfortunately," said Ben very drily, "Mrs. Jordan was not with me." And quickly interpolated his pal John Rush, "That is how she got her second fur coat."

VALE VIC

Vic Cornaga, one of the few true ANZACs, passed away quietly on 7th January last. Born in Auckland, Vic represented New Zealand in athletics. He was a good judge of horses and was a well known personality in New Zealand and Australia.

For many years Vic travelled New Zealand and the Pacific Islands as representative for a liquor company, and later became Victorian branch manager. He subsequently moved to this State, where he was mine host to hundreds of New Zealanders who came to visit this country.

Vic retired from business in 1954 and lived in Collaroy. He always maintained contact with his many friends, and will be sadly missed in the Club.

To his family we extend our sympathy.



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VERSATILE

Arthur Greenhalgh was at Randwick for the racing carnival. Said Arthur, "I'm in my 75th year, and am busy enjoying hotel-keeping, show business bowling and racing, and not forgetting any of my old pals."

GREAT DOUBLE

Club member and racing identity Don Storey really struck the Christmas double.

During December he was elected a director of the Sydney Turf Club, and for the second leg he won first prize in the Opera House Lottery.

As an added bonus he had both consolation prizes netting him a further \$3,000. Don had the ticket made out to "D. Williams," the nom-de-plume he uses in the ownership of his race horses.

JACK'S BACK

To Cyril Cummins' enquiry as to how he enjoyed his trip overseas, Jack Barrett (Minister for Earthquakes) replied, "My selection is London—it was great."

Both Cyril, who is the Director General of Public Health, and Jack, were together for a lengthy period with the RAAF.

GREETINGS

Arthur Payne directs a greeting card business in Melbourne but often visits NSW during the year when he always makes the Club his base.

Arthur, as a true Victorian, played Australian Rules with Sandringham. He is a member of the VATC and his other hobby is golf.

FUTURE EVENT

Sydney and Paul Blake, (father and son brigade), were seen contemplating further addition to the family involving daughter and son-in-law, the Stephen Lanigan-O'Keefes.

OBITUARIES

K. H. DRABSCH Elected 31/1/67 Died 22/1/71

V. J. CORNAGA Elected 31/3/64 Died 8/1/71

E. C. STAPLETON Elected 30/9/68 Died 9/1/71

H. PRICE Elected 29/3/65 Died 1/1/71

W. P. MULLIGAN Elected 24/1/44 Died 21/12/70

J. H. WOOD Elected 16/3/36 Died 21/12/70

Dr. P. VIDOR Elected 11/2/57 Died 14/12/70

R. J. MACFARLANE Elected 23/5/61 Died 17/12/70

D. G. LOTHERINGTON Elected 20/4/36 Died 16/12/70

F. J. BOLOUS Elected 18/9/62 Died 19/11/70

W. F. L. SARE

Elected 2/12/58 Died 3/12/70

A. C. LEWIS Elected 7/11/27 Died 6/12/70

W. I. C. DIERY Elected 27/10/69 Died 25/11/70

C. F. MILLS Elected 22/10/34 Died 22/11/70

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PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

One of the Club's most enthusiastic all round sportsmen and a local Government authority is Ronald Thomas Clyde Storey, who has just completed a decade in semi-retirement.

Ron was born at Rozelle, educated at Rozelle School and later at the illustrious Cleveland Street School passing his junior university examination in 1911. He entered the Public Service in 1913, joining the staff of the Master in Equity. In 1938 he became deputy Registrar in Equity, retiring in 1959 after 46 years service.

Ron played soccer, tennis, golf and bowls. In two successive years he won the soccer footballers' 100 yards championship.

Always an administrator at heart Ron became honorary secretary of a junior team at the early age of 15, and this experience ripened him to become honorary secretary of the NSW Soccer Football Association at the age of 21.

Tennis claimed his attention and he became honorary secretary and later president of the Drummoyne District Tennis Club. For 13 years he was competition secretary of the NSW Hard Court Tennis Association, and in this capacity he conducted the first Australian hard court championships.



Ron Storey

Perhaps greater eminence was bestowed on Ron in the bowling world in which sport he was president of Hunters Hill Bowling Club for five years. He is an acknowledged authority on greens, and is a member of the Greens Committee of the Royal NSW Bowling Association since 1947 and chairman for eight years.

He was also a State councillor of the RNSWBA for more than ten years and is now chairman of the board of the Grass Research Bureau.

When we learn of his outstanding civic and community service one wonders what he did in his spare time. Ron was an alderman of Drummoyne for 16 years from 1937, during which time he was mayor for seven years.

His ability and harmonious working with his colleagues earned him membership of the executive of the Local Government Association of NSW from 1942 to 1953, and he was president of the association from 1948 to 1951.

The other public offices occupied by Ron were as a member of the 1945 Royal Commission to enquire into the question of amalgamation of municipalities in the County of Cumberland; member of the Cumberland County Council from 1949-1953; Local Government representative on the Town & Country Planning Advisory Committee 1949-1953; representative and president of the Australian Council of Local Government Authorities; member of the Commonwealth Immigration Advisory Council 1954-1955; member and later chairman of Rodd Island Trust; member of Nursery Gardeners' and Greenkeepers' Industrial Committee:

With such a prodigious record we certainly feel that Ron merits the acclaim of his fellow men in a life devoted to doing good deeds on their behalf.





DRAMATIC TIE IN CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

John Higson and John Barras, each with an excellent stroke round of 74 and playing under heavy conditions at Manly Golf Club, posted the first tie in the history of our Golf Club, and as such will be joint holders of the Club Championship for the year 1970. Refer to photo this page for a couple of fine stallions.

One bare stroke away on 75 were Tom Crow and Jim Grant. Tom, who plays off scratch, certainly showed why he is regarded as one of today's leading amateurs, whilst the evergreen Jim Grant, or "Grunter" as he is known to his many friends, proved that he can spot the youngsters several years and still be a force with which to be reckoned.

Although the day broke grey and wet, with some very heavy rain throughout the morning, a gratifying field of 101 members turned out for this championship day at Manly Golf Club. One instance of keenness displayed and for which the writer can vouch, was to have Bruce Cox drive up to the clubhouse in the midst of one of the heaviest showers with a skiff tied to the roof of his car and wanting to know "Is the tee vacant?" Bruce's keenness however was not evidenced in his score.

Two other devoted golfers were John Corcoran and Doug Grainger who drove from Gosford for the day.

The B. Grade Championship resulted in a win for Frank Fox with a creditable stroke round of 82, followed by Barry Byrne of 87 and Lyle Carr also on 87. For the record, Tom Sampson with an 84, was placed first in the handicap event.

Leo Christie, after the drought (for him) at Moss Vale, flattened the field to be a comfortable winner of the C Grade Championship with a round of 91. This was followed by 1969 winner George Martin with 96, whilst Bob Highfield who returned a 97, was third in this event.

The Veteran's Championship for 1970 went to one of our stalwarts in Ted Wright with a neatly compiled stroke round of 86.

For our Championship day, Manly Golf Club, as in previous years, went out of their way to make the day a memorable one. From the grooming of the course to the buffet and hospitality thereafter was left but one thing to be desired, and in this direction we saw fit to be quite charitable—Manly's lack of control over the elements!

We were delighted to have with us throughout the evening Manly's President, Dr. Dudley Williams, and Captain, Mr. Stan Anderson, affording us the opportunity of conveying our appreciation of their hospitality.

Another very welcome figure for the "apres" was Tattersall's Committeeman Jack McKell, and we say it again "Jack, you're much too young and virile to be wasting your time with 'Flicker' and the boys on the bowling green." One of Jack's thoughts in making the trip was to savour the hydrofoil. Can you imagine him jumping on board at the quay with nothing to spare, having a perfectly relaxed crossing, then reading "North Steyne" on the sharp end upon disembarking!

The Golf Club's annual meeting which followed the presentations saw apologies received from Tattersall's Club Chairman Frank Carberry and Treasurer Barney Fay and a welcome to Committeeman Jack McKell; presentation of the Treasurer's report; all retiring office bearers re-elected for the ensuing year; the decision to stage a mixed invitation golfing weekend at Moss Vale; then retirement to the bar for further general business and dissensions.

As some cheques have gone astray would any member who tendered a cheque at Manly Golf Day on 26th November, 1970, please contact Mrs. Banner at Tattersall's Club.

First Golf day for 1971 will be on Thursday, 11th March at Bonnie Doon, followed by the Australian, Thursday, 29th April.



John Higson and John Barras, joint holders of the Club Championship for 1970.



Alan Black, Sid Jackson, Os Bates, Doug Schahinger and Col Burns. Doug Holman and Len Hinds in front.

Trophy winners for the day are as follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS.

Club: Winner, John Barras. 2nd, Jim Grant. 3rd, Tom Crow.

B. Grade: Winner, Frank Fox. 2nd, Barry Byrne. 3rd, Lyle Carr.

C. Grade: Winner, Leo Christie. 2nd, George Martin. 3rd, Bob Highfield. Veterans: Ted Wright.

HANDICAP EVENTS.

A. Grade: Winner, John Higson. 2nd, Maurie Watson. 3rd, Roger Lind. B. Grade: Winner, Tom Sampson. 2nd, Alan Crago. 3rd, Frank Fisher. C. Grade: Winner, Doug Holman. 2nd, Bob Egan. 3rd, Kevin McCann. Veterans: Winner, John Corcoran. 2nd, Dick Bell. 3rd, David Jones.

Nearest the Pin: Jim Nield. Longest Drive: John Higson. Bradman Score: Doug Schahinger.

INTERNATIONAL SWII

Left to right: Vicky King Marie Robinson, Karen Moras

Neil Rogers and Mike Burton.



Club members watched swimmers give

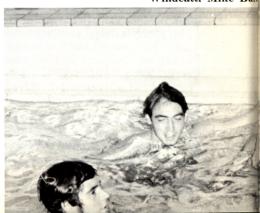
They included Mike B world record holder of gold medallist at Mex record for 800 metres; To American all distances (USA) world class 150 Daniel, butterfly gold me team Mexico; and Aus Moras, Marie Robinson, Windeatt and

In his dual capacity of and President of the Association, Frank Carba memento of the

Vicky King, Karen Mar<mark>as,</mark> Graham Windeatt, <mark>Nei</mark>l



Left to right: Neil Roger Windeatt, Mike Burl



IMMERS IN CLUB POOL

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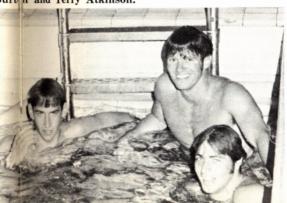
Brton (USA) four times of the 1500 metres, a dual Mexico and holder of world is Terry Atkinson, top ranking ees and medley; Vicky King, 1500 metres swimmer; Ellie medallist American Olympic Australian champions Karen on, Michael Wenden, Graham and Neil Rogers.

of Tattersall's Club Chairman ne NSW Amateur Swimming Carberry presented each with ther visit to the Club.

ras, Marie Robinson, Ellie Daniel, Neil Rogers and Linda Burton.



gers, Michael Wenden, Graham Burt n and Terry Atkinson.





Karen Moras and Vicky King.



SKI TOUR-ROUND MOUNTAIN TO GUTHEGA

Our personnel consisted of Paddy Pallin, our leader, John Morgan, Rex Cox and myself, Rex and I felt a bit overawed at being included in the same party as the redoubtable Paddy himself but perhaps now, after a long apprenticeship on the main range, with the endless miles of lugging rucksacks in all sorts of weather and in all types of snow, when every climb seemed twice as high as the following descent—perhaps now, sponsored as we were, we could feel that we had finally won our spurs!

I always enjoy the taxi ride out of Cooma and this time it was highlighted by a few magic moments in snowbound Kiandra. From a high point on the road we could just pick out the old town, submerged in morning mist, and into this still, silent world we descended, to find everything white and frozen,

The criss-cross wire of the fences was outlined with an inch of ice and glittering frost; every tree and bush was a creation in icing sugar, punctuated with black spots—which turned out to be sullen looking cows. Sunlight, filtering through the fog, was reflected by minute particles of frozen mist which floated down to add yet more sparkle to the snow. Our hopes soared—how many miles of this wonderfully flaky and frosty snow would we find under our skis in the tour ahead?

After calling at Cabramurra, where Paddy discussed the plans for the cross country race with Danny Collman, our driver took us on to a point on the Tooma road one mile north-east of Round Mountain. Here the heavy overnight frost had turned the snow into a sparkling carpet of quaint and fanciful shapes.

Our journey that morning took us through undulating country, alternating between thick patches of snow gums, small natural clearings and open plains from which we could see the looming bulk of Jagungal. The crouching-lion like shape of this spectacular mountain, rising suddenly from the surrounding gentle slopes dominates the northern end of the Snowy Mountains. Our eyes were invariably drawn to this beckoning peak as if by a magnet, for, apart from our reconnoitering and route marking duties mentioned earlier, the main objective of our tour was to climb Jagungal.

This we did the following day, after spending the night in a little hut nestled under the western flank of the mountain. Even though we left our packs at the bottom, the climb to the trig seemed very much longer and steeper than my recollection of it from an earlier visit to this part of the range, But this visit was a long time ago and this phenomenon of increasing degree of steepness as the years go by seems common to all ski slopes, whether one is climbing or running downhill. I have been somewhat relieved to discover, on discussing this problem, that I share the illusion with many other skiers of my vintage.

The view from the top is tremendous. It encompasses practically the whole of the Snowy Mountains. As we look towards the south our eye follows the main range to Kosciusko itself. Turning to the right we see the cleft of the Geehi, then on to the

Grey Mare Range; on again to the Dargals and the Round Mountain to the north, Facing east there is the blue of Lake Eucumbene and beyond that the Monaro plains—with the aid of field glasses no doubt the Pacific Ocean could be seen.

As we complete our pivot we pass the Brassy Mountains, Gungarten, the Perisher Range, and so back to Twynam, Kosciusko and Townsend. In the distance are the Victorian snowfields.

After a delightful pack free run down the southern flank, we picked up our loads again and set out for Mawson's Hut. This proved further away and more difficult to find than we had expected. On two occasions Rex was quite certain he could see this elusive hut hiding amongst the trees, I suspect he only pretended to sight our goal merely to encourage me along, as by now I was trailing at the rear of the party, short on condition and wondering why on earth I was out there suffering this self inflicted punishment when I could be enjoying the fleshpots of a comfortable home instead.

Eventually John found the hut and by the time I arrived he had a fire going and snow melting in a billy for tea making. As a guide to other tourers, look for the Cup and Saucer Hill, which is easily identified. From its summit, one mile directly south-west across the Valentine River is Mawsons.

Paddy and I unashamedly pulled our rank of age and seniority and lay comfortably on our bunks while John rustled up his usual culinary triumph,

That evening many a story of bushwalking and ski touring was told and we were entertained by Paddy with a selection of camp fire songs. Outside the weather was changing, the wind blew hard and snow began to fall.

Next morning visibility was about ten feet, which made it the third occasion on which we had been faced with thick fog and driving snow on the stretch between Whites River Hut and Mawsons. This time we were determined not to allow ourselves to be lured towards the Ghost and the Geehi, but to keep up high and run the Kerries southwards to Schlink Pass. In fog this did not turn out to be particularly easy as the country runs away and down towards the west, and we had to resist a constant tendency to ski in that direction. Eventually through a break in the fog, we saw the sign posts on Schlink Pass.

A quick run down to the hut and another day's touring was behind us. After our many visits, Whites has assumed a familiar and home-like atmosphere for us.

There is no doubt it is ideally situated as a base for touring, in the middle of some of the most attractive snow country in the mountains,

Credit must go to Huia Davis as the most energetic worker in the Whites River Hut Club for the good condition and general comfort of the hut.

More dining and yarning and then to bed-this time to be undisturbed by our friends, the Whites River Valley bush rats, so well known to tourers in this area, I have it on the high authority of a mammalogist, who lectured us at the Primitive

Area discussion dinner arranged by the Ski Council, that these are no ordinary bush rats—certainly not, they are of a very special variety found only on the Australian Alps, in common with most of the local fauna and flora.

Early next morning we were greeted by a perfectly clear sky, and the condition of the snow, in contrast to the previous day's glue, was excellent. When we reached the crest of the Dividing Range we found a strong wind was blowing feathery trails of snow off every cornice and rocky outcrop.

We continued along the rolling grounds with the granite peaks to the east and to the west, a grand panorama of snow lands with a background of dark, timbered hills reaching into the distance. Mist filled the far valleys, and the tops of the hills were like dark islands floating in seas of milk. On the most exposed sections of the range our skis were almost hidden by the mantle of loose snow being blown off the range by the wind. It was a rippling, smoking sea of white flowing over our skis and boots.

On a rocky point above Consett Stephens Pass we paused and gloated over the steep bowl of powder snow dropping away below us and leading to Guthega Dam.

Then we set off, swinging merrily from one side of the valley to the other until, near the end of the run, my short lightweight touring skis burrowed into a deep pocket of powder in the centre of the valley, abruptly ending my exhilarating run. When I sorted myself out I had a sore ankle, a broken ski tip and a feeling of relief that this had not happened a couple of days earlier.

Paddy, as usual, came to the rescue with a neat repair job which enabled me to complete the last mile to Guthega.

While the repairs were going on we observed four figures ski-ing rythmically up the valley towards us, climbing at an amazing rate. Two of them were Robbie Kilpinen and Otto Pinkas. The group was out on a training run in preparation for the forthcoming race. They were all lean, sinewy and very fit looking young men, sporting broad smiles and bubbling with enthusiasm, and wore extremely light clothing.

Their langlauf skis were long and thin and in a couple of hours they would be about twenty miles away at Grey Mare Hut, where some of them make their base for several weeks of the snow season. From there they swoop out on swift, long training runs to return in the evening to a true Finnish-type sauna bath, built by Robbie Kilpinen.

They bade us farewell and while we were still thinking about moving off they swiftly climbed up to Consett Stephens and disappeared over the crest. These boys are really making the mountains their own!

At Guthega we were welcomed by Joyce Davidson, who extended us the hospitality of the YMCA hut for a wash and clean up, followed by lunch which included crisp damper cooked especially for us that morning by her party of girls. While we were relaxing after lunch our taxi arrived and that was the end of our tour for 1965.



BILLIARDS and SNOOKER NOTES

by Arthur Miller

Arrangements for the running of the 1971 tournaments are in full swing, and I am sure players will be pleased to learn that all tables are being re-conditioned. The Committee hopes that newer and younger members will enter and support these popular tournaments, which will commence in May.

Closing dates of entries will be published in the next issue. Every new entrant can be assured of a hearty welcome. Perhaps some of our older players may make a comeback.

My visits to the billiard room show most of the regulars are just as keen as ever. Many of the younger players are improving and promise to make the snooker tournament very exciting.

Have also noticed a greater number of new members playing and several show good potential. In the past they have been diffident about entering the tourneys, but apart from the pleasure of joining in these games new players can feel that their support is a great help in the Club's activities as well as being a happier way of meeting other members.

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THE SCORE

OUR CLUB TWENTY YEARS AGO

PARIS: George Ryder, his wife Dot, and Dave Chrystal, were overseas and George wrote a series of three articles especially for TCM.

Here they are in Paris.

"After our first meal we went outside with the intention of getting a taxi to the races. As we arrived at the front door a fellow in uniform, belonging to the place, raced away for a car, returning with a taxi. Dave, thinking he would give him a good tip for his trouble, ripped a note out of his pocket and handed it to him just as the taxi started. We thought the fellow didn't appreciate the tip by the look on his face, and it was only after we had worked out how much the tip was worth did we realise why he was so upset. Dave had given him a note worth five francs. You can work out how much it was worth when you realise it takes one thousand francs to be worth one of our pounds. Actually, in our money, it was worth about a penny!"

CLUB MEMBERSHIP: The Club membership list was opened for a period of one month, and 1,150 applications were received. A ballot was held as to the order in which such applications should be received.

AUSTRALIAN RIDERS IN ENG-LAND: An English writer: "Never at any time in the history of the British turf have we had so many Australians riding in England. Billy Cook, who did so well last year, was to return in 1950, but because his wife does not like living in England and because of the travelling which riding entails, he is now to stay in Australia.

Other notable Australian performers last season were Edgar Britt, W. T. Evans, "Togo" Johnstone, Tommy Burn, J. W. Brace and Athol Mulley.

They are to be joined this year by "Scobie" Breasley, who at 35 has ridden nearly 1,000 winners, and whose successes include four Caulfield Cups, two Sydney Cups and victories in other principal Australian races. Scobie is to ride for Mr. J. V. Rank.

SNOOKER: Particularly interesting game in the first round of the snooker was keenly fought between George Watson and G. R. Bryden. Watson early caught and passed Bryden, ahead on handicap, but Bryden replied strongly and at the final stage required only blue, pink or black to win.

Watson took blue and pink, then attempting to play safe, left the black before the bottom pocket, directly opposite his opponent's ball for the straightest possible pot, Bryden tried to screw, but only stunned the ball and trickled after the black into the pocket giving Watson the game.

A QUOTE: "A man should be doubly congratulated when he becomes a grandfather. First he should be congratulated because his own children are continuing what he has begun. And second, he should be congratulated because he is experiencing all the pride and pleasure of paternity with none of the attendant worries or responsibilities. So, to Ray Vaughan double congratulations, and to Bill Laforest and Reg Kenyon.

And such sentiments hold good 20 years later—and our congratulations to Clyde Kennedy and Bill Hannan.

An innovation for the year was the doubles tote put in by the STC at Rosehill. The AJC will have their doubles tote in operation at Randwick early in 1951.

Another racing innovation was the introduction of swabbing.

Tattersall's meeting was held on New Year's Day, 1951. The Gold Cup was won by Pat Osborne's Freedom ridden by Bill Cook. Cup day was a lucky day for this leading and popular horseman, as in addition Cook won on Prince Grand and Artois.



BOWLING NOTES

by FRED EMPSON

The 1971 bowling season opened at Double Bay on 14th January with 36 members and visitors. Trophy winners for the day were Jim Whyte, Ken Williams and yours truly.

Thursday, 21st January, was washed out.

At the opening day a great tussle between rival skippers Peter McGrath and Lou Malouf saw Peter winning several lottery tickets. The challenge is on again with the sides reversed, Peter taking Lou's side and Lou taking Peter's side.

It is good to see Gordon Booth about again. Although not bowling as yet you will see him participating in his favourite game in the near future.

Harry Davis is out of action following a minor accident on his new boat, but reports are that he is on the mend and will soon be bowling.

Also Len Greenberg is back with us again and rolling them down.

We were eliminated from the Ashfield Trophy for not having an adequate winning margin to make the semi-finals. We will be back again next year, and, we hope, with a better result.

AUSTRALIAN TURF BOWLERS CARNIVAL.

This event takes place between 21st and 25th March, and we are the host club. Final arrangements have been made for play at Kyeemagh on the Monday, Double Bay on the Tuesday and Pennant Hills on the Thursday.

Our best bowlers will be required on this occasion, so come along to our weekly roll-ups.



Ken Brown



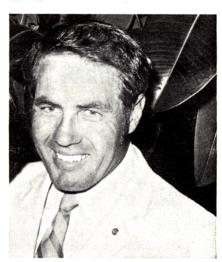
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SWIMMING NOTES

SCOTS WHA HAE

BRUCE CAMERON TAKES OUT THE DECEMBER-JANUARY POINT SCORE

Bruce Cameron won the point score with a slashing victory from Derek Jackson, David Bruce, Alan Ball and Alec McLelland. What a month for old Scotland.

Bruce scored 32 points, a notable achievement, as during the month he had lost two seconds and when they lined up for the final event of the series he was at long odds-on to take out the prize. It was a very popular win and was greeted with a round of applause from the assembled gallery.

In the contest for the Native Son Trophy Russell Debney is leading Max Sernack by four and a half points with Bill Orme a half point away in third place, followed by Bruce Cox fourth, John Langsworth fifth, Bruce Cameron sixth then Sid Kay and David Bruce. At the moment it looks like being a photo finish for all four places.

Our check starter has been giving the boys the benefit of some very grave doubts at the start recently with the result that some of them have been having him on. In one recent race he must have got out the wrong side of the bed and out went poor Nick Heath.

Once again quite a number of members showed a marked improvement which cost the following swimmers two seconds each—John McClean, David Bruce, Derek Jackson, Bruce Cameron whilst John Dexter was docked a second.

New swimmer Jim Fagan was given a hearty welcome and will soon be amongst the money.

Best winning times of the month were Roger Farrell 18.1, 19.2 and 19.5, Brian Mortensen 19.5 and Bill Orme 21.2 secs.

It is a real pleasure to have Ken Humphery back in the swim. Ken managed a good win in the smart time of 21.3, but ran second to John Dexter in the final.

Once again we have to offer our congratulations to Norm Rogers on the achievements of his three boys, Greg, Neil and Ron, who dominated the senior and junior surf races. Both Greg and Neil have been selected to represent Australia against South Africa. Greg then took out the 220 yards championship, while Neil won the 100 metres butterfly, breaking the Australian record and swimming the magnificent time of 58.7 secs.

Congratulations are the order of the day for members of the Third Floor, especially Neville Amy who had the pleasure of seeing Sea Holly (no pun meant) notch a well deserved victory. Also to Hermie Doerner on his son Peter's performance in winning the Seaside tennis singles and doubles during the month. Peter has just turned 20 and it is to be hoped that he makes next year's Davis Cup Squad.

Nice to see Edwin Penfold back with us again. Edwin has his interests in New Guinea, and it was really nostalgic to hear his dulcet tones again.

During the month we had the pleasure of a visit to the pool by the American team of swimmers. They were Mike Burton, Terry Atkinson, Ellie Daniel and Vicky King, who together with our own Mike Wenden, Graham Windeatt, Neil Rogers, Karen Moras and Marie Robinson, gave a wonderful exhibition of freestyle, butterfly, backstroke and breaststroke, before a very enthusiastic gallery of about 300 members, who were very appreciative of the privilege of witnessing so many world champions perform.

Results:

5th January, 40 Yards Handicap, 1st Division Final: D. Bruce (34)1, S. Kay (30)2, C. Bowes (26)3, Time

31.7 secs. 2nd Division Final: J. McClean (27)1, B. Cameron (32)2, J. Ward (22)3, Time 25 secs. 3rd Division Final: D. Jackson (30)1, M. McCormack (20)2, C. Robinson (31)3, Time 28 secs.

12th January, 40 Yards Handicap, 1st Division Final: R. Farrell (19)1, B. Cameron (31)2, A. McLelland (29)3, Time 19.2 secs. 2nd Division Final: W. Richards (23)1, B. Mortensen (20)2, B. Cox (22)3, Time 22.5 secs. 3rd Division Final: J. Dexter (24)1, K. Humphery (22)2, A. Ball (22)3, Time 23.1 secs.

19th January, 80 Yards Brace Relay, 1st Division Final: A. Hickey and M. Sernack (57)1, D. Dind and C. Bowes (54)2, D. Jackson and W. Butchart (51)3, Time 54.4 secs. 2nd Division Final: S. Kay and B. Upcroft (56) and A. McLelland and J. Langsworth (55), dead heat 1st, B. Cox and N. Rogers (42)3, Time 53.8 and 52.8 secs.

The leaders in the January-February point score are, M. Sernack 8, S. Kay 7½, B. Upcroft 7½, A. McLelland 7½, J. Langsworth 7½, C. Bowes 7, D. Jackson 6, W. Butchart 6, N. Rogers 6, B. Cox 6.

Leaders in the Native Son trophy all points to date, are R. Debney 71, M. Sernack 66½, W. Orme 66, B. Cox 64½, J. Langsworth 63½, B. Cameron 63, S. Kay 61.

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